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WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, February 2, 2 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cloudy weather, and areas of light snow, followed

by clearing weather, colder northeast to morthwest winds, and rising barometer.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, February 1, 1878, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Wind. on. | 30.06 | 54 | N.E. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.06 | 54 | N.E. | Fresh. | Clear. | 1. 29.09 | 55 | N. | Brisk. | Clear. | 5. 30.02 | 33 | N.W. | Fresh. | Lt. snow | 6. 30.15 | 38 | N. | Gentle. | Cloudy. | 30.15 | 38 | N. | Gentle. | Cloudy. | 30.09 | 37 | W. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.11 | 45 | ... | Calm. | Clear. | 30.11 | 45 | ... | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | Clear. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fresh. | 30.15 | 41 | N. | Fr w. M. M's LROY, Sergeant

A BRIEF session of the cabinet was held yesterday, during which the silver bill was

THE examination of witnesses in the Anderson returning-board frauds in Louisians was continued in New Orleans yesterday.

Hon. John Young Brown replies, through the Louisville press, to the attacks recently made on him by the New York

Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has been forced to make up a new ministry, caused by the public scandals attaching to the members of his

cent. loan be drawn rayable to his order, otherwise they canno be received. GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON has consented to become a candidate for congress

THE secretary of the treasury desires all

drafts sent him in payment of the four per-

from Richmond, Virginia, Ex-Governor Walker having declined re-election. COINAGE statistics show that during January there have been coined at the various

mints, gold coinage, \$2,446,000; trade dol-

lars, \$1,3)1,300; fractional silver, \$907,810; minor, \$11,336; total, \$4,756,446. Ir Wells, now supposed to be hiding around Washington, could be pressed to open his mouth and let loose what he knows about returning-board officers, maybe there

would be a sensation in Washington circles. THE population of the I-land of Providence is about seven hundred and forty-six persons. who appeal to the people of the United States for assistance, all their houses, provisions and

crops having been destroyed by two hurri-

It is stated that the sultan has sent several dispatches to the czar during the past few days, begging him to stop the advance upon Constantinople. The foreign ambassadors have requested the Porte to compel the Circassians to quit Constantinople, and the Porte has promised to take measures to secure the

THE Hellenic government, moved by the suffering of the Greek provinces of Turkey. has given orders for an army of two thousand Thessaly, Epirus and Macedonia, in order to massacres of christians. The chamber has voted ten million drachms for war supplies,

telegraphed and written to the postmaster at New York as fellows: "Trade dollars not being a legal tender, you are not obliged to gress, approved July 22, 1876, is the authorty upon which the above decision is based. The second section of the law referred to contains the following explicit provision: 'The trade doller shall not hereafter be a legal

by the courts of Louisiana, is reported to be skulking around in Washington, demanding protection from the pending prosecution in be unsuccessful in obtaining it he would leave the country, provided means were furnished to enable him to live independently abroad, possible, by making unpleasant disclosures concerning his connection with the returningboard and affecting other prominent parties.

## BROKE JAIL.

Six Chain-Gang Prisoners Make Bianket Rope and Escape from the Adams Street Stationhouse.

At eleven o'clock last night a citizen pass

mg along Second alley, near Adams street down a rope from the third story of the prison nto the alley. He gave the alarm, and on search being made, it was discovered that mix of the chain-gang prisoners and escaped dard, a confidence man, who was fixed fifty dollars and was working it out; W. Cart-wright, Frank Brayser and William Shirts, three young vagrants, suspicious characters and thieves; Bob Byrd, a tramp, and Andrew Smith, alias "Speckled Pat," a thief. These, with sixteen other chain-gang risoners, were confined in a room ir he third story of the prison. They, with a knife, kut through a plank lining; then located, and splitting the blankets in half nd tying them with a rope, they swong into The last man, when within about wenty feet of the ground, broke the blanket tope and fell into the alley, but recovering he go a lot of prisoners escaped in the same anner from the same room on a stormy night. The escaped prisoners have no double eft the city for good, and will not be recapeft the city for good. The escaped prisoners have no doubt red. Their absence from the city is a good

landly: 270, John Murphy; 177, Heary reeman; 224, G. A. Junkerman; 253 and he is not a fool. 54, Robert Jackson: 358, Thomas Green; 65, Felix Pearle; 587, Jack Smith and Jim

OUR CAPITAL LETTER.

The Triumph of the Will of the People Recognized in the Passage of the Mathews Silver Resolution by the House, and the Silver Difficulty Solved.

Senator Harris and the Memphis Customhouse-A Word for Senator Lamar's Honesty and Integrity-A Little Row over the Postoffice

Investigation.

The Pacific Railroads, Northern Central. Pierce Line, Etc.-Brief Pen-Picture of the Author of the Last-Named Scheme-The Stephens Texas Pacific Bill, Etc.

pecial Correspondence of the Appeal. Washington, D. C., January 29.-The silver men triumphed in the house to-day.
Stanley Mathews's resolution passed by a majority which, coupled with that which the senate gave on Friday, ought to be sufficient to warrant the President in giving the Bland bill his signature, unless, like Senator Lamar, he prefers to take counsel of his own convic-tions, rather than yield to the will of the peoole. The growth and strength of public senment was never better evidenced than by the passage of this resolution in the face of a power that has hitherto had tull sway with he national legislature. Encouraged by it, it would not be surprising if the greenback party did not reorganize for an energetic campaign that, if successful, will bring still further disaster to the money power. The pubthe mind, awakened to a tense of the rapid encroachments by corporations and capitalists upon their rights, and even upon their government's, will not be slow to push on the work of reform, perhaps, may be hurried on to an extreme core radical than the presence of a bill treme core radical than the presence of a bill treme inore radical than the passage of a bill pay the bonds in greenbacks. Those who have watched the rise and progress of what is called the low tax party in our own State, will see at once that this is not impossible. The rapidity with which the people of Tenuessee have marched on the road to repudiation, is one of the most astonishing events of a period tull of political surprises. Two years

a period tull of political surprises. Two years ago the proposition of the bondholders for a sixty cent compromise would have been eagerly accepted; it is doubtful if a year hence release from carpetbagism has been the upper-The conscience unce blunted or reasoned with, or weakened, or condoned with, however trifling at first the sum may oe, has little trouble in finding excuse for still turther aggressions, until there is nothing left to aggress upon. If the State can find it ast and right to reject a tender of comproise from her creditors with a view to force a lower rate, why can she not stand silent and wait until an all but a repudiating tender is made? Is not this the present attitude of

reat with those she owes giving color to the assertions that her intent is repudiation? ut my present business is not with that which will be a question for the next canvass. merely call it up to illustrate the rapidity with which the people can move to the conummation of a purpose, when that purpose to end in relief from taxation. And that ind of relief is just now a sore necessity. he great army of the poor and needy is ing recruited every day. The list of failares for this month is something alarming. And the cry is, still they come. Men look in vain for the avenue of escape from disasters which threaten to culminate in an overwhelming and general crash. We have practically reached the gold basis on which we were told we might rest securely but an analysis of both wherever and called up the friends of both where the called up the called up the friends of both where t we were told we might rest securely, but se-curity seems to be as far away as it was in paragraph for the local newspapers and the 873, when our present trouble may be said a have begun. We may also claim to have

this to San Diego, or the extension of our years, whereas the major puts it at two. foreign commerce by the encouragement of mail lines and the building of ships, it could mail lines and the building of ships, it could not fail to. It is not so much an increase of the time of the Northern Pacific for ten years, the money of the country as the increase of of which Mr. Hewitt is chairman, has about work for the idle labor of the country that is work for the idle labor of the country that is wanted. Doing well in one direction, congress, or rather the house has turned its back on the other. Eager to increase the currency of the country, it refuses, by a resonance of the country, it refuses, by a resonance of the country it refuses and there is no longer any opposition to the bill. currency of the country, it refuses, by a resolution opposed to subsidies, to leave the way and the Union Pacific. This interest has open for the adoption of measures that are honest and necessary and cannot be made odinus by the cry of subsidy. Those measures are as much a demand of the people as the are as much a demand of the people as the company's lands, and cuts off about five are as much a demand of the people as the alver dollar or greenbacks for bonds. They may be postponed for a brief season, but they cannot be permanently prevented. If not passed by the congress they are carried to be cannot be permanently prevented. If not passed by this congress they are certain to be by the next. The resolutions of the St. Paul convention, of the St. Louis convention of the St. Louis convention of the St. Louis convention of the legislatures of the two years ago, of the legislatures of the tire enterprise. The company, of course, southern and western States, and the boards | would refuse to accept it, and the result trade and chambers of commerce of the eading western and northern States prove that the people are as much in carnest which is justiwhat Mr. Gould wants. The n demanding the Pacific road, the levees and the ocean mail-service as in insisting apon the remonstration of silver. In the

face of such testimony to pass the anti-subsidy resolution of yesterday seems to me like vants. But it is not a finality. It will not prevent the committees reporting on bills submitted looking to these and kindred pubic works, and when submitted it will hardly prevent their passage upon their merits. The last house adopted the Holman anti-subsidy now the shareholders who ask this extension. resolution—for which his people ordered him o remain at home by two thousand five hundred majority—but that did not prevent the passage of the bill subsidizing the great exposition, the fruits of which in an increased oreign trade is just beginning to be felt in biladelphia. This resolution of yesterday regarded by many as a cowardly expedient hemselves from the consideration or responibility of bills appropriating money for pubc works or improvements, or prevent their passage by stigmatizing them with the word 'subsidy.' Others attribute it to Speaker Randall as the only means open to him whereby he can reach Tom Scott, who is picured to me as more terrible to the Democacy of Pennsylvania than a quarter of a milon voters. But why Mr. Randali should seek to thwart the wishes of the Democrats of the south and west for the sake of punishing Tom Scott passes my comprehension. I can't believe him so short-sighted, notwithtanding the mistakes he has made in the selection of his committees and the men he has selected for important places. I cannot be-lieve that he would deliberately endanger the

possession of the south and west for the

SENATOR HARRIS.

ox; 580, Sam Owen; 173, George Houston and Nelson Maddox

"Beauty, when anadorned, is adorned the share which secured once the second highest price which secured once the second highest others shall indulge themselves in a local love, the Brazur has established a standard which his people or his State. He has no future

Mr. Pierce will not in the future, as he has not in the past, owe anything to aids which he, himself, would be the first to condemn in others. He has been identified with Texas since his boyhood, and feels a deep interest in the days before to there shall indulge themselves in a local love, the strong expression of which, on all proper coexions, is one of the strong features of Senator Harris's character. He never forgets the survivors suithstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune that is still colossal, not withstanding the civil war and the measures to proper the "Lone Star State," he laid the foundations of a fortune

senators, Governor Harris has reason to feel cult to find anywhere, or one of more varied proud. As a senator, speaking of him, said experience. Well and favorably known

o which allusion has been made above, much

has been said of a character justified, per-naps, by the standpoint from which his critics view him. As the immortal "). N." used to say, "Every man is right from his own stand-point." Senator Lamar has convictions of point." Senator Lamar has convictions of duty which do not tally with some of those which his constituents entertain; these con-victions, as to the money controversy, he avowed long ago. An old-fashioned Democrat, the western wave which, in the form of shich the newspapers are contained and sympathizing with the oppressed and sympathizing with the oppressed and sympathizing with the oppressed trymen—he could not speak or vote for a resolution which he regarded at freighted with more of the evil from which the country suffers. Here on the ground, where both sides to the momentous controversy could be heard, and with unusual opportunities for heard, and with unusual opportunities for heard, and with unusual opportunities for south than Nemphis, or farther south than Vicksburg. Messrs. Young and House, of Tennessee, favor this amendment as next best after House's bill, and Willis, of Kentucky, said it was the very thing, after that would satisfy the people will be the best after thouse's bill, and will be the prosent the property of the southern States, and that the location of said terminus be limited to a point not farther north than Memphis, or farther south than Vicksburg. Messrs. Young and House, of Tennessee, favor this amendment as next best after House's bill, and Willis, of Kentucky, said it was the very thing, after the property of the property of the southern States, and that the location of said terminus be limited to a point not farther north than Memphis, or farther south than Vicksburg. Messrs. Young and House, of Tennessee, favor this amendment as next best after House's bill, and Willis, of Kentucky, said it was the very thing, after the property of the property of the southern States, and that the location of the s endeavored always to square his conduct with the wishes of his people. Far from regard-ing him right in the attitude he occupies on a question every day assuming a more and more serious shape for the people, I give him credit for an honesty and integrity that has never been assailed, and trust his people will not fall out with him, or wholly turn their backs upon him, because of a difference on a question which never has been, that I remember, a salient one in a State with which most thought until last year. I am no apologist for Lamar, but I think that before he is condemned he ought to be heard from in

THE POSTOFFICE INVESTIGATION. of which I wrote you some days ago, ha been intrusted to a sub-committee, composed of Money, of Mississippi; Caldwell, of Tennessee, and Williams, of New York. No time will be lost by these gentlemen in furtherance of the work entrusted to them. They have had all the powers conferred upon ennessee? Is she not by her refusal to them necessary to the most scrutinizing, close and intimate examination of the charges experts. And this leads me to the harmless passage at arms between Major John D. Adams, of Little Rock, and Mr. Reeside, late special agent of the po-toffice department, at the National hotel on Monday night. The major's version of the difficulty is that on seeing Mr. Reeside he challenged him with making reports about him to the depart-ment, and being the author of an article in correspondents of out-of-town journals. Reesolved the silver difficulty, and to be able to count on the dollar of the daddy, but that does not tinge the gloomy outlook with the color of the rose. Would an increase of greenbacks do it? Of itself, no. But if issued in payment of great public works, like the levees or the Pacific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Membia to San Diego or the extension of our specific railroad from Memb side's statement differs from this in that he

THE NORTHERN CENTRAL. million acres of the grant on the other coast, and confers it upon the Portland, South Pass would be no legislation on the subject, and no northern competitor to the Union Pacific. simple naked extension of time to the unfortunate holders of Northern Pacific securities will seem to most persons like a very just and proper measure. The boudholders put into it nearly thirty millions of dollars in gold. That money is now represented by over six hundred miles of road in operation. The mortgage has been foreclosed, the bonds converted into preferred stock, and the late bondholders, numbering many thousands, and residing in almost every community, are To deny their request would be the practical confiscation of the means of a host of poor people, who have in good faith invested their ill in a continental public work. It is claimed that the company owes nothing, and is prepared to go on and build through to the Pacfic without further government aid. It would seem, if this bill cannot pass, all hope of legislation by this congress in behalf of

competing lines to the Pacific might as well THE PIERCE PACIFIC LINE. In a former letter I mentioned the Banks bill providing for an extension of the New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio railroad to El Paso, and a subsidy of fifteen thousand iollars per mile. On Saturday last I had the easure of meeting Mr. Pierce, and hearing ill he had to say for the project. He does not much believe that congress will give anything in lands or money to any Pacific road; ret, in case they do, he wants to be heard, in the National Guard. nence his bill and a map which, for conciseness of statement in title and sagacity in out-lining, it would be hard to beat. He claims that his bill and map set forth and show the line of the southern Pacific railway and the chances of a local victory, and therefore I dismiss this as an idle tale. No man in his office and worthy of it would place himself rail communication with the whole Pacific in the power of a political opponent by selecting him to present a resolution which, if there was any selat to attach to it, he ought naturally save for a safer hand and one whose cunning was more nearly like his own. Sam the shortest possible route, at the same time furnishing to the government a same time furnishing to the government a general basis of the armistice and peace were to be signed in Adrianople yesterday. The can frontier as to stand in the nature of a comment fortification and barrier against the chancellor added that he did not know LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court—Morgan, Judge.

The call of special calendar this morning.

Criminal Court—Logwood, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day:

54 and 355, John Carter; 564, Sam Evans:

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LAW REPORTS.

Cunning was more nearly like his own. Sam Randal is too ardent a Democrat to lend himself to such questionable methods, even to squelch an opponent like Tom Scott. He has a future which, though he has endangered, he does not want to wreck. The idea of the speaker's responsibility for the hated resolution must be dismissed as absorted and 355, John Carter; 564. Sam Evans:

54 and 357, John Murphy; 177, Henry Freeman; 224, G. A. Junkerman; 253 and 574. Charles and the is not a fool. outlook, is most to be desired. A plain man sand persons, who had collected about the in appearance and speech, and one of the approaches to the house of lords. Senator Harris's resolution and short speech | shrewdest of merchants and railroad men, 580, Sam Owen; 173, George Houston in the senate are now familiar to the readers Mr. Pierce will not in the future, as he has

apart from her; he has no aspirations separ-able from her. With this feeling, and governing it, there is a large discretion, the exercise of which has won for him the respect of the senate, of which Senator Hamlin's speech and the vote of the senate, in the face of the almost unanimously adverse report of tagonism of the Texas and Pacific enterprise the committee, were a very flattering expression. Trifling in the amount involved, but large in the measure of confidence implied in the indorsement of his fellow tring worker and capitalist it would be diffiproud. As a senator, speaking of him, said to me a day or two since, he has been so modest, so reserved, so unobtrusive, so diligent in practical ways for his constituents, and so altogether different from what he had been painted to us, that he has quietty laid siege to and captured his enemies as well as his friends. His frankness is well understood, and already he stands for a type of the old-school statesmen, who, in all that they did or said, exemplified the saying: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." He does not try to make occasions, but is always ready for them.

OF LAMAR'S SPRECH,

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to which allusion has been thad a shove much extension and to the settlement by industrious and thrifty people of the lands along the route. Every little town or hamlet on the line owes something, if not eferything, to his fore-ight and good heart, and he has never lost sight of, but has always sustained by lib-

eral subsidies, an emigration scheme in the furtherance of which he has now and has had for years six agents (one of them in Europe) in the field. A man so strong in works, so even-handed in his generosities, so determined after well-doing, and so mindful of the claims and rights of others, cannot fall of consideration or be refused a hearing whenever or wherever he asks it.

THE FRIENDS

of the Texas Pacific railroad held an informal meeting at the rooms of Hon. Alexander Stephens to-night, at which, after a thorough discussion of the bills now before the committee, it was agreed that the Stephens bill should be amended so as to leave the appointment of commissioners to decide on the eastin the field. A man so strong in works, so crat, the western wave which, in the form of Stanley Mathews's silver resolution, has swept over both houses, could not take him off his feet. The old hard-money doctrine of the fathers and founders of the party is so deeply imbedded in his nature that he could not yield to what, judged by that standard, is a here y almost unpardonable. Realizing the "bard times and worse a-coming," of which the newspapers are every day eloquent,

> committee and adopted by the house.
>
> J. M. K. IS THE WAR OVER?

bill thus amended would be reported by the

The Russians Still Advancing on Constantinople-Suffering, Destitution and Ruin beyond Description -Thousands Dying of Cold and Hunger.

The Armistice Delayed on Account of the Military Conditions Imposed-The London "Times" and "News" Burned at an Indignation Meeting in London.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February, 1 .- Admiral Hobart Pasha's fleet has arrived from Bacoum, bringing ten battalions. Dervish Pasha expected shortly. There is no news yet from the peace plenipotentiaries. The government has telegraphed its representatives at the European capitals, asking for informaion. The Russians continue to advance. It s not known it Batoum was evacuated in anipation of a Russian assault or in fulfillnent of the stipulations.

St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, February 1.-Much inlignation is expressed in official circles at uspicions which, in some quarters in Lonon, have been cast upon Russia's good faith egarding a prolongation of armistice negoations. It is declared that formal instrucions were sent, not once, but repeatedly, to neadquarters to negotiate an armistice imnediately, if the basis of peace were accepted. This probably refers to the speech of Mr. Cross, home-secretary, in the house of commons last night .

LONDON, February I.—The principal cause of delay of the armistice is stated to be the difficulty about the military conditions imposed. A Vienna paper says these include the occupation of Constantinople. The relief agent who arrived at Gallipoli with Suleiman Pasha telegraphs as follows: "I will stop here to relieve seven thousand refugees in great distress. I have seen vast numbers of refugees all over the country, dy-ing from cold and hunger. There is a great movement toward the sea. Refugees arrive perfectly destitute, having generally lost half out means of transportation and without a home to go to. Englishmen cannot imagine the suffering, destitution and ruin of the last three weeks to an innocent and industrious The Turkish minister has received a dis patch reporting that the general basis of the

armistice and peace were to be signed yester-A Russian official dispatch, dated Adrianple the twenty-seventh, says: "On the twen-y-fifth instant General Strakoff occupied uleh Burgas and Chorlie. He overtook a convoy of between ten thousand and fifteen nousand wagons and fifty thousand armed Mussulman fugitives. The latter were disarmed and escorted to Rodosto, from which place they are to be transported to Asia. Demolika and Usunkopri were occupied on the twenty-sixth."

The Financier says: "Members of the stock exchange yesterday, amid a storm of groans and yells, burned the *Times* and *News*, and other publications of a pro-Russian tendency. The members then signed an address leclaring confidence in the government There was a similar demonstration at Lloyds Several outdoor meetings in the country to protest against a supplementary credit were taken possession of by adherents of the government and turned into anti-Russian de-

Gladstone was absent from the house of ommons last night. He will speak on Monday next. A special from Rome says: "Private telgrams of undoubted authenticity say the Russians are within twenty-four hours march of Constantinople

Athens advices say that the Greek premier has indicated an armed occupation of Thessaly and Epirus. He made a statement believed to be tantamount to a declaration of war. The whole population has been ordered to enroll Italy is prepared to make an alliance with

Beaconsfield was vociferously cheered this evening by a crowd, numbering several thou-

A special from Athens says that the Cretan

THE OCEAN DISASTER.

dditional Particulars of the Wreck of the Metropolis-List of the Survivors -The Vessel Declared Unseaworthy before she

The Loss of Life Estimated at One Hundred and Fifty-Excitement among the Friends of the Lost at Philadelphia.

the Beach Strewn with Bodies-Other Disasters by the Gale-The Destruction at Coney Island and Elsewhere Along the Coast.

WASHINGTON, February 1.—The signal-service station at the wreck of the Metropolis reports as follows: The Metropolis, Captain J. H. Ankers, left Philadelphia at nine o'clock room doors forward of the saloon, letting in a large quantity of water below, the ship becoming utterly unmanageable. Finding that nothing could be done for the vessel, we attempted to reach the beach to save what lives we could. At six o'clock, made the beach; at that time the fires were out and the engine stopped; set all head sail to drive her up the beach; surf very vicint. At four o'clock passed the word for all hands to provide themselves with life-preservers; and at a quarter before seven the ship struck the a quarter before seven the ship struck the beach. A eleven o'clock a man on horseback made his appearance on the beach, waving his hat and promising assistance. At half-past twelve in the afternoon the life-sav-

following is a LIST OF THE SAVED. Captain J. H. Ankers; Coarles B. Dick-man, first officer; D. H. Cousins, second offi cer; Bartlett, purser; Sovel, chief engineer; Johnson, carpenter; Mediator, first engineer; Adams, second assistant engineer; one oiler, two firemen, P. J. White, Moore, Dr. Green, Daniel M'Clellan. John Dougherty, Park Dil-len, Frank Gueroynn, Curtis Cowles, John S, Piper, Charles Perkins, Wm. J. Loftus. Michael M'Namee, Michael Ryan, Nicholas Michael M Namee, Michael Kyan, Nicholas Hawkins, Charles Connelly, Edward Sculley, Michael Kelley, Michael Dolan, John Coady, Abbott Farnham, A. C. Caten, David Lee, John M'Devitt, Wm. Spellman, Flarion Huot, Anna Huot, John Murphy, Michael M'Carty, James Burns, John M'Cabe, Wm. Clinton, John M'Peat, John Crosson, John Casson, David Sweeney, Michael Kenny, Jap. Casson, David Sweeney, Michael Kenny, Jno. Dorsey, Timothy O'Brien, John Morrison, John Monogan, John Bradley, Jas. Manning, Wm. J. Brown, John M'Gillin, James Kane, Hugh Riley, Richard Dalton, James Clark, David Anderson, Edward M'Fadden, Wm. Sweeney, Hugh Boyle, John Burke, Richard Clark, Mathew Tooley, Wm. T. Miles, A. W. Newton, James Leslies, John Dougherty, James Goodwin, John Dillon, John T. Miller, William M'Laughlia Thomas Phillips Chas William M'Laughlin, Thomas Phillips, Chas. Bethon, George Gundlade, James M'Guire,

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James Carroll, Barney Marshall, William Gallagher, W. M. Kermick, Pat Quinn, Hugh Brennan, John M'Cue, James Maloney, Jas. F. Alcorn, James Hollan, John Cooney, Pat The above is the substance of a dispatch rom Captain Ankers. From the reports received at the office of the chief signal officer from the signal-sernce station at the wreck of the Metropolis, t appears that one hundred and fifty-eight mes of those saved are already received. t is possible that the number may be increased by others not yet reported.

THE METROPOLIS WAS UNSEAWORTHY. NORFOLK, February 1.—The steamer Metropolis had bad weather from the time she left the capes of Delaware. Wednesday night she commenced making water fast, and labored heavily. The captain kept away from the capes of Virginia, intending to make Hampton roads. The weather being thick and stormy, he fell to leeward, and Thursday morning was compelled to beach the vessel, the leak having put out the fires. When the vessel struck a panic ensued, creating consternation of the wildest character. All order and discipline was at an end. Many were drowned by the sea washing them over board. Signal operators were up all night, gathering information. The vessel is completely broken up, no piece of the wreck being visible except what strews the beach.

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The steamer Siggnet, with the survivors, is expected here at four o'clock. JUST ARRIVED FROM THE SCENE. The steamer Siggnet arrived from Carrituck this morning, bringing Richard W. Brooke, one of the passengers of the Metropolis. Mr. Brooke left the wreck yesterday morning and fully sustains the facts heretofore given by Captain Ankers and others. The vessel was, beyond all doubt, weak and unseaworthy, and being deeply laden, labored in a heavy sea which caused her to open her seams and leak. Captain Ankers did all that skill and judgment could suggest or experience devise, but when the fires went out it left his vessel powerless. He therefore was unable to drive keep the vessel from giving her broadside or exposing the deck to be swept by each succeeding sea. The steamer Siggnet returned at once to bring to this city all of the surviv-ors, who will be duly provided for by charitable people among our citizens. The survivors will be sent north by way of the Baltimore or Clydes line, as they may elect.

THE LOSS OF LIFE is estimated at one hundred and fifty. Occasionally a survivor reports and decreases the number. The beach for several miles on each side of the wreck is strewn with bodies. It seems the people on board the Metropolis, seeing no prospect of help from shore, gave up all hope, and after the word was given to up all hope, and after the word was given to "save yourselves," a consternation prevailed over which no mortal power had control.

Captain Ankers, of the Metropolis, telegraphed to Mayor Tucker, of this city, that the survivors, in all one hundred and fifty, will leave Caurritck to morrow for this city. This makes about one hundred unaccounted for including bodies that washed ashore and

most intense excitement here. The office of the contractors, Collins Brothers, was be-sieged by relatives of those on board, and

special policemen are keeping the crowd un-der control. It is believed the Metropolis was not only unseaworthy, but overloaded. THE DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF THE GALE ON New York, February 1.—The snow-storm continued with unabated vigor through the night, but moderated this morning; travel.

nowever, is difficult, and the cars are much delayed. The St. Louis express, of the New York Central road, is reported from Pough-keepsie as eight hours behind time. At Far Rockaway, the long, low beach was swept by wind and waves, and several summer resorts were carried to sea, while others were much injured. A wash-out on the Long Branch division of the New Jersey Central road pre-cipitated the train from the track and the engineer, John Bateman, was killed, and the fireman injured. Along the New England coast the storm was very severe, but no ma-rine disasters yet reported. Boston reports that a severemortheast snow-storm, which began at four o'clock yosterday afternoon, continues up to noon to day, and over a foot of snow has fallen. Owing to the high wind; snow has fallen. Owing to the high wind, drifts from six to ten feet high are in the streets, and have almost suspended travel. The horse-cars have stopped, and all the railroad trains are bours behind time. The storm prevails with severity throughout New Hampshire and Maine, where immense drifts block the railroads and highways. Three or four passenger-trains on the Boston and Al-bany railroad are stuck in drifts at Washington; some are fourteen hours behind time, due at Pittsfield. The morning-train on the Housatonic road could not reach Pittsfield, owing to huge drifts. Buffalo telegraphs all stock-trains going east as having been aban-

ANOTHER VESSEL WRECKED OR DAMAGED. NEW YORK, February 1.—During the storm yesterday the schooner Ella Haynes, supposed to be from Providence with a cargo salt, went ashore on Plum island, in the sound, and sank with all on board. Captain Stephenson, of the schooner Chester, reports ghting the Haynes signaling for assistance, sighting the Haynes signating for assistance, but finding it impossible to reach her, owing to the heavy sea and dangerous locality, bore away. Suddenly a high sea swept over the poop deck of the Haynes, which threw her on her beam ends, and in a few minutes she went to pieces and sank out of sight. DISASTERS AT CONEY ISLAND. -

New York, February 1.—The storm has been fearful and dispatches report damage and disaster all along the Atlantic coast. At Coney Island, there has been great de-struction of property and lives lost. A scene ing service made their appearance, but came poorly provided to save life. All the assistance they could render was to get persons oit of the surf as they came ashore. Had they come to the scene of the wreck during the forenoon, nearly every one could have been saved. At five o'clock she broke up completely, throwing us all into the sca. The property where the storm struck with the greatest violence, sweeping everything before it, about a half mile from the big hotel, were shanties where two men named Wynne and Brennan lived with their families. Shortly after ten o'clock the men, who were employed as watchmen by the hotel company, left home for the purpose of re-porting the alarming state of affairs to Weed, the head watchman, and during their absence the shanties in which they left their families were swept away, and the unfortunate occupants, numbering three women and five children, perished. When Wynne and Brennan returned there was nothing left of their domiciles and no trace of their loved ones. The victims were Mrs. Wynne and her three children, aged five and three years and an infant only one day old; Mrs. Brennan and two children, aged two and four years re-spectively. The third woman who perished was a nurse whom Mr. Wynne had brought lown only a few days ago from Brooklyn to attend his wife during her confinement There were three tidal waves, which followed in quick succession, and there was not a vestige of the shanties left. The bodies of the unfortunates were carried to sea, with the exception of Mrs. Wynn, which was picked up at Sheephead bay. This morning the tide rose nearly five feet higher than at any previous recorded flood. At other parts of the island the damage done has been excessive. The fine drive along the beach, is completely undermined and unsafe for horses.

There has been wreck and ruin all along the beach. The Manhattan Beach hotel prop-erty has suffered severely. The beautiful apanese structure has been swept away and the east end of the hotel damaged. The engine-room and bathing-houses were swept out to sea. The stables and outhouses have lisappeared, and over two thousand feet of the new railroad track in the rear of the hotel has been destroyed. The hotel is almost isolated, the approaches being washed away. The damage to this property is between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. All other structures along the whole line of the beach not firmly secured were wrecked. Eugemas's new dock, west of the hotel, and the camera obscura structure are gone. Only a few sticks remain to indicate where the "No Name" pavillien stood. The loss to property is estimated at from forty to fifty thousand dollars. Later reports from Sheepnead bay state that the bodies of Mrs. Brenan and children have been found there.

TRAINS BLOCKADED. Boston, February 1.—The snow-storm which began here yesterday evening is the severest since 1867, and has caused an almost entire suspension of business. Trains on the railroads are greatly delayed. About eighteen inches have fallen, and it is still snowing. A blockade on the Eastern road at Revere was caused by a train attempting to force its way through a huge drift. The train consisted of two engines, five cars and a heavy snow plow in front. At Floyd's bridge, near Revere, a drift was struck, which threw the plow into the air. The forward engine dashed under the drift, tearing off the smoke-stack and cab, and throwing the engine from the track. The second engine and every car were also thrown off the track. Wm. Mead, engineer of the forward engine, had his head cut open, one of his legs broken and several ribs crushed in; he is fatally injured. Brakeman Larrabee was dangerously injured, and Conductor Converse received a severe cut on listance. There were one hundred passengers on board the train, but none of them were injured. One of the engines lies on one side of the track and the other and cars on

AT ASBURY PARK, N. J. ASBURY PARK, N. J., February 1.—The most terrific storm known in years has been raging along the coast. The Etta M. Tucker, which came ashore yesterday, is a total loss. Her cargo of coffee, said to be worth eighty thousand dollars, is in the undertow. A heavy sea reached over the sandbar, and has almost completely destroyed the county bridge connecting Asbury Park with Deal. The railroad bridge over the same stream, known as the great pond, is badly damaged, and last night, while a passenger-train of the Central road, from New York, was proceeding with great care, men with lanterns going ahead, the en-gine turned over into the stream, and John Bateman, a brakeman, was thrown under the engine and drowned. The engineer and fireman escaped by swimming to the shore. No trains are running from this point, either to Philadelphia or New York, the railroad bridge at Spring Lake being badly damaged. Long Branch is reported to have suffered se-HE WORK OF DESTRUCTION AT LONG

BRANCH. LONG BRANCH, N. J., February 1 .- Almost every building on the shore between Sandy Hook and Long Branch has been more or less damaged. The hotel and dwelling-houses on the beach have their grounds badly washed; the bath-houses are all gone, and many beautiful summer-houses are either washed away by the sea or blown away by the gale, and their bulk-heads destroyed. The beach is strewn for miles with the debris from these wrecks The New Jersey South-ern railroad track has been covered with sand in many places and damaged so that it will take several days to put it in running order. The Seabright and Sandy Hook telegraph wires are down in all directions. The East End and Brighton hotels, the Mansion house and Morris cottage had portions of their roofs carried away by the wind, and in the case of the Brighton hotel the rain damaged the furniture badly. Six bath-house were washed away from in front of the Ocean house. The storm has been the most terrific ever experienced here, and the water was never known to be so high; it washed over the bluff into Ocean avenue in many

PHILADELPHIA, February 1.—News of the Point, and the captain, the second mate and wreck of the steamer Metropolis created the a seaman were drowned.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS LOUISVILLE, February 1 .- Weather, snow ing. River falling, with 10 feet 7 inches in the canal. Departed: Golden Rule and Chas. Morgan, New Orleans; Andy Baum, Mem-

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T. P. HOLLAND, Secretary.

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